effusive public addresses provoked a great demonstration. When he closed by re-ferring to the senator as the man "whom we propose to continue in the Senate for the sake of the State, there was an-other great outburst of approval from the crowd. He hald in presenting the

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"Ladies and Gentlemen,—In discharging the agreeable, part assigned me in the evening's programme. I shall detain you very few minutes. The occasion that brings us together is but an impulse of a world-wide movement—the aggressive and triumphant march of Democracy. It is felt in the capital of every European state, shaking to their foundations ancient political ideals. In old England itself, the home of conservative and enlightened statesmanship. It has transferred the center of political power from the throne to the Commons, until that body has become the most powerful element of the British constitution. Here it manifests itself, first, by clothing every citizen with the power, practically, of voting-directly for United States senators. But it was reserved for Virginia. I am proud to say, white recognizing the force of the movement, to guide it with the presence of political sagacity.

"The old State revised her electorate in preparation for this new responsibility. Such wise brecaution is almost without precedent. The twin conceptions of restricting the suffragana, one as a preparation for the other, has rarely, if ever before, come to a political party and been engrafted by it on the policy of a State, it seems to me, then, as I stand in the presence of this reformed electorate, endowed with a new power which it is called on to exercise in the immediate future, that the voice of benocracy pleads with the mind and conscience of every loyal son to vindicate her act in conferring this additional right, by voting for the pitule good of the State, unfutured by any other consideration whatever. In this connection I am reminded of an incident in the life of that brilliant and irresistibly fascinating personality, John Randolph, of Roanoke, Esquire. It is told of Mr. Randolph that on a certain occusion he cast his vote in favor of a bitter personal enemy for a high public postition, as against his warm personal friend. The man for whom he voted, interpreting this act as

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"I have never been a close personal friend or an enemy of Mr. Martin; but I was strongly opposed to sending him to the Senate, in the first instance, and remained in that frame of mind for a long time. I have been converted from the same of his opponents to those of his supporters. like many others, by the sheer force of his public record, bristling as it does with solid and substantial achievements for the State. I am in favor of retining him in the Senate, because of his proved gerfus for work and bueld, convincing power of argumentation, rendering him a forceful representative in the committees and on the floor of the Senate. Again, because he stands for every inferest of every section of the State without distinction of class and without blas as to friend or foe. Because of the figures he has exused to be written in the appropriation bills, as they reten in the appropriation bills, as they recause I would not have this reformed electorate, in the first exercise of its newly sequired power. In deprive the state of the services of one of the most valuable public servants she has ever and a has all of the services of one of the great Randolph, that comes to instead to the record and who, he said who he said that of the services of the great Randolph, that comes to instead the classon of the great Randolph, that comes to instead the classon of the great Randolph, that comes to instead the classon of the great Randolph, that comes to instead the classon of the great Randolph, that comes to instead the classon of the great Randolph, that comes to instead the lesson of the great Randolph, that comes to instead the classon of the great Randolph, that comes to instead the classon of the great Randolph, that comes to instead the classon of the great Randolph, that comes to instead the classon of the great Randolph that come to instead the classon of the great Randolph that come to instead the classon of the great Randolph that come to instead the classon of the great Randolph that come to instead t

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Warmly Greeted.

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Addressing his audience as "My fellow-citizens," he began by stating that ever since he was twenty-one years of a specific and previous head of the proposition of the p

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A Double Attack.

The senator traced the history of the movement for the purchase of a site for an adequate public building for this city, and reminded the audence of a mass-meeting of business men who had adopted a resolution thanking him for his services. "The bill to acquire a site did not originate in the House; it was a Senate amendment to a House bill; offered by your humble servant. Yet my competitor says I have done include. It is attack is not on me alone, but on the intelligence of the people of this city and the State. "Hurrying oit, the speaker traced the history of the bill for the improvement of James River, carrying an appropriation of \$750,000. He had, sought and secured membership on the Committee on Rivers and Harbors that he might be of service to this State. In referring to the passage of this bill he again commended Captain Lamb, saying that no man had struggled more faithfully than he to advance this city's interests. He paused to show the impossibility of a Democrat in the House securing recognition to offer an amondment for his section, and in this connection condemned the talk of a cloture rule in the Senate, where alone a representative of the minority could be heard in behalf of his constituents. This bill has been made an amendment to the river and harbor bill in the Senate by the junior senator.

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In the latter part of February he had offered a bill to establish a turning basin in this harbor that larger vessels might come up to the whateves. It went to the River and Harbor Committee, or which he was a member, was reported and passed, and the work would soon be begun. "I am not an inventive gening," said the speaker, but I succosed in getting this amendment through.

Referring to the visit of delegations from this city the senator again statelithat If any one who went to Washington and sent in his city the senator again statelithat If any one who went to Washington and sent in his card to him failed to see him be owed that man an apology if he had not done what he could.

The speaker enumerated various other appropriations he had secured for other parts of the State as Senate amendments to Ifone bills, mentioning particularly the deciening of the channel of Norfolk harbor, which, he said, he did not originate, but which was suggested to him by Colonel William Lamb, of Norfolk anglor, which, he senator of the Republican. He was the senator of the Republican in the was the senator of the Republican the suggestion. Though not an inventive genilis, he did have intolligence chough to apprehend the suggestion and the opportunity offered and took it. It is spoke to Secretary Long about it and to the head of the Bureau of Navigation, and both approved the matter as a war measure, giving a harbor south of New York which the largest war vessels could enter. When it was impressed that this was necessary as a war measure is went in the Senate and yet has done nothing whetever for the people, Continuing, he enumerated other appropriations of a minor nature for the deepering of channels of Virginia rivers.

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Reverting to the appropriation for the purchase of the sharer building, the Republic charman had interposed the remark that if the site was purchased the Virginia senator would writ a big apprepriation for a building the has informed the senator that it was useless in buy the site unless a \$55,000 milding was put on it. The speaker promised his hear-

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Must Have Rate Commission. The Senator was about to close, but amid cries of "Go on," he resumed and touched upon the question of government regulation and control of transportation companies. We have now State regulation, but this does not reach the great interstate lines, of which wise, wholesale and efficient regulation was desirable. He would do no injustice to the railroads any more than to citizens, but such legislation would be a barrier to their injustice to the people. He declared that the country must have a rate commission, and that the railroads had proved themselves unable to mote out justice, and should be required to do so. A law was now being prepared by a commission to be submitted to Congress when it convened.

Sentior Martin then took up and disposed of the charge that he was a railroad lawyer, declaring that if he represented them or any one of them in nay capacity, it was a strange thing that they were all against him for re-election. He had nothing to say against railroad presidents, but he did not know of a

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one in this State who was for him. Every railroad in the State is making war on him, he said. "The senatorship does not belong to me, and I do not want it unless that my record commends itself to you. I want every man's support given in an honest conscientious manner. What I have said on this subject of railroads is enough to satify any man who does not prefer a lie to the truth, and I am sorry to say that there seem to be some who prefer a lied to truth and justice. I defy any man to say that I have ever represented any railroad or other corporation in any way since my election to the Senate. Notling pleases me better than to stand before an intelligent Virginia jury with a good case against a railroad. At no period of the railway presidents."

The speaker declared himself favorable to national approprisations for good is seen to national approprisations for good is contributions to the revenue of the country. He fivored the working of conjusty. He fivored the working of conjusty the man competition with skilled labor, and declared of the Davis Shoe Company's contract with the State his belief that a Virgina lawyer will be able to wipe away that contract as easy as a room wipes away a cobwel.

In conclusion, the Senator declared that he was a candidate for re-election to the Senate, and that he stood on his record. If he had been faithful to the trust confided to him, he asked a re-election to the Senate, and that he stood on his record. If he had been faithful to the trust confided to him, he asked a re-election to the Senate, and that he stood on his record. If he had been faithful to the trust confided to him, he asked a re-election to the Senator was warmly commended by those on the stage and many in the audicence went forward to shade his hand.

MONTAGUE MEETING.

Friends of Governor Preparing for Big Rally Here. Governor Montague returned from Dan-lile yesterday and spent the day in his

office.

He said he was deeply touched by the office.

He said he was deeply touched by the Democrats of his home town, and would always gratefully remember it. The Governor will speak in Staunton to-morrow.

While no definite date has been settled upon it is known that the friends of the Governor are arranging for a raily in his interest in the Academy of Music within the next ten or fifteen days.

It would be held this week, but the house is engaged for each night. The list of vice-presidents is now being made up.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Your correspondent "II," at Forksylle,
Ya., writing in Sinday's Times-Dispatch, says
that of the twenty or twenty-five votes in that
community, not one will be east in the regular election, if Judge Mann is the Democratic
candidate, if that is true then no votes should
be cast at that preclict in the Democratic
primary, all is not honorable to play "heads."
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I am not, Berhaus, even a friend of temperance, if prohibition was the besue; am only
an old fashloned Democrat, who has been
taking an occasional toddy for forty years
and volting straight. But as a Virginian, I
believe in a "square deat," and if his opnoments purpose pursuing the tactics suggested
by "H." I skall certainly vote for Judge
Mann.

Swanson, Willard and Mann are gentlemen

Mann.
Swanson, Willard and Mann are gentlemen either one of whom is well equipped for the gubernatorial office. If either is to be knifed in his own party, let's know it now.

Augusta county, Va., April 18, 1966.

Carpenters' Union.
The Carpenters' Union will meet at the New Market Hall to-morrow might.
The child speaker with be Labor Commissioner James B. Doberty

CZAR AND FAMILY

mulgated the first law providing for an increase in taxation for war purposes. It includes an increase in the tax on matches, petroloum, etc., and a graduated tax on the salaries of officials. The total product is estimated at \$11,000,000. The law goes into force May 1st.

HOLD RUSSIANS UP.

French Authorities Allow Them Only Enough Coal to Get to Next Port.

(By Associated Press.)
SAIGON, FRENCH COCHIN-CHINA,
April 22.—The chief of staff here, acting
under orders from Governor General
lleau, to-day inspected four Russian
steamships which were glout to load
a cargo ot coal. The French authorities refused to permit the vessel to take
on cargo, and only allowed them an
amount of coal strictly necessary for
the voyage to the nearest port.

POISONED BULLETS.

Deadly Work of Assassins in Poland-Music Hall Trick Uncovered.

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(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, April 22.—In all recent attacks on the police and administrative officers in Poland, their assaliants have used polsoned builets and

sailants have used poisoned builets and daggers.

At the popular theatres and music halls, performers are arousing great demonstrations by singing and reciting rove-littlonary verses. These are introduced as encores not appearing on the regular programme, which must be passed by the theatrical censor. Recently the performers did not hesitate to lampon the imperial family under a thin disguise. When the trick was discovered rigid instructions were issued to the police not to allow a single encore which had not previously been approved by the censorship.

In order to insure prompt action in case of demonstrations, the governors and other officials of all the provinces have been directed to remain at their offices (faming the Easter holidays and bu prepared for any emergency.

SULLIVAN DESERTS.

Accepts Theatrical Offer and the Base-Ball League Is No More.

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(Special to the Times-Dispatch.)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 22.—Base-ball and the Virginia Carolina League at least so far as Charlotto is concerned, has peterd out. Mr. Ted Sullivan, who has made a great show of the work of organization both of the league and the local team, left in night for Chicago, where, it is said, he has accepted some sort of an offer with a theetital outlit.

The promoters of the local team had what they thought was an ironclad contract with Sullivan, but it stod not in the way of his Soding, when the short was the contract with Sullivan, but it stod not in the way of his Soding, was transfer and the local team had what they thought was the property of the local team had what they thought was transfer to the said in the way of his soliton of the local team had what they thought was transfer and the local promoters declare they gave Sullivan off now. They are supremely disgusted with the tactics of base-ball managers in general, and will take no further steps toward putting Charlotte in a league.

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Knights of Columbus' Service.

Assailants Sent On.

The case of Robert Sellers and James Allen was passed up by Justice John in the Police Court yesterday, and the two young nerves is charged with cutting Allen, and the latter is alleged to have bit off the ear of ards and a woman. Hall, was allowed, he sellers was unable to furnish security, and went to fall, was released until te next term of the grand Jury.

The only other case of interest before the court was that of John Johnson, who was fined \$10 for heating A. L. Wellford, Jr.

There were several small drunks.

Captain Frank W. Cunningham has received a handsomely engraved invitation to attend the one hundredth anniversary of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Grand Commandery in Eoston on May 7th.

Fine Invitation.

Is for Montague. Mr. S. V. Gregory, whose name appeared in the list of vice-presidents for the Martin rally at the Academy, says he is for Governor Montague for the Senate, and that his name was put on the Martin list without his know-ledge or consent.

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